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De Witt kicked over the goal line. Because of off-sida play, Princeton was forced to kick again from her 45-yard line. De Witt kicked to Yale's 10-yard line. De Witt kicked to Yale's 10-yard line. Metcalfe rushed the ball back 22 yards. Two plunges at Princeton's line brought the ball back six yards. Yale continued to direct her attack at Princeton's left tacked and gained 5 more yards. Bowman was forced to pust and landed the ball at Princeton's lit-yard line, where it was caught by McClave was tackled hard, and it looked for a few minutes as if he was out of the game, but he pulled himself together and continued to play. DeWitt number to Vale's 20-yard line and continued to play. DeWitt number to Vale's 20-yard line and continued to play. DeWitt number to Vale's 20-yard line and continued to play. DeWitt number to Vale's 20-yard line and continued to play. DeWitt number to Vale's 20-yard line and continued to play. DeWitt number to Vale's 20-yard line and continued to play. DeWitt number to Vale's 20-yard line and continued to play. DeWitt number to Vale's 20-yard line and continued to play. DeWitt number to Vale's 20-yard line and continued to play. DeWitt number to Vale's 20-yard line and continued to play. DeWitt number to Vale's 20-yard line and continued to play. DeWitt number to Vale's 20-yard line and continued to play and line and continued to play. DeWitt number to Vale's 20-yard line and continued to play and line and continued to line and backs. Princeton kicked to Rock well on blacks. Princeton

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Hogan on a fake kick goes through Princeton's fine for 10 yards. But for off side play lost the advantage. Bowman kicked to Pearson on Princeton's law who exerted the built 15 yards. Then DeWitt kicked to Yale's 15-yard line where Metcalfe caught the built and rushed it 20 yards, but as

## NO SCORE IN SECOND HALF; DE WITT HERO OF GAME

niversity Field, Pringeton, Nov. 15. The second half began with De Witt Kicking to Yale's twenty-five yard line. Metcalfe, by some braillant dodg ng, carried the ball twenty yards. Bowman' kicked out of bounds on Princeton's forty-three yard line. De Witt punted to Yale's thirty-yard line. De Witt punted to Yale's thirty-yard line, and Metcalfe advanced it to Yale's rorty-2ve yard line. Hogan then opened a hole between Brown and Davis, and Metcalfe plunged through for twelve yards.

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f her backs advanced the ball to Yale's was hurt and Ames put in his place. De Witt punted to Yale's twenty-yard Chadwick then tried Princeton's centre, and failing to gain, Bowman punted to Princeton's forty-yard line. pened a hole through centre for five ards. McClave broke through the flues' left wing for seven yards. Anten yards.

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### lost two yards on an attempt to circle Yale's ringt wing on a fake kipa. De Witt's Great Kick.

Thart was put out of the game and S. Mick advancing the ball seven yards. Yale gained over twenty yards on the exchange of punts. Bowman punted to princeton's o-yard line by hammering the Tigers' Pearson got the ball, but was thrown back seven yards by Shevlin. Foilke turned Yale's left end for ten yards. Rafferty was hurt and replaced by Hare. DeWits punted to the centre of the Princeton then by some splendid work for her backs advanced the ball to Yale's ght wing for ten yards. R. McClave as hurt and Ames put in his place. Witt punted to Yale's twenty-yard live with punted to Yale's twenty-yard live was laid out.

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De Witt punted out to Princeton's 40-yard line, and there the Tigers held The Blues' furious pounding on their line for Hues rurious pounding on their line for three downs.

Bowman punted to Princeton's 10-yard line. S. McClave went through Kinney for five yards. DeWitt punted to centre of the field. Bowman ran the ball back

### MICHIGAN AND CHICAGO IN BIG GAME WEST.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- For the eleventh time since 1892 two teams. Michigan and Chicago, which always play their most desperate football against each other met to-day on Marshall Field. The bet ting was much in favor of Michigan. The day was ideal for the game.

### WISCONSIN MET. MINNESOTA'S ELEVEN.

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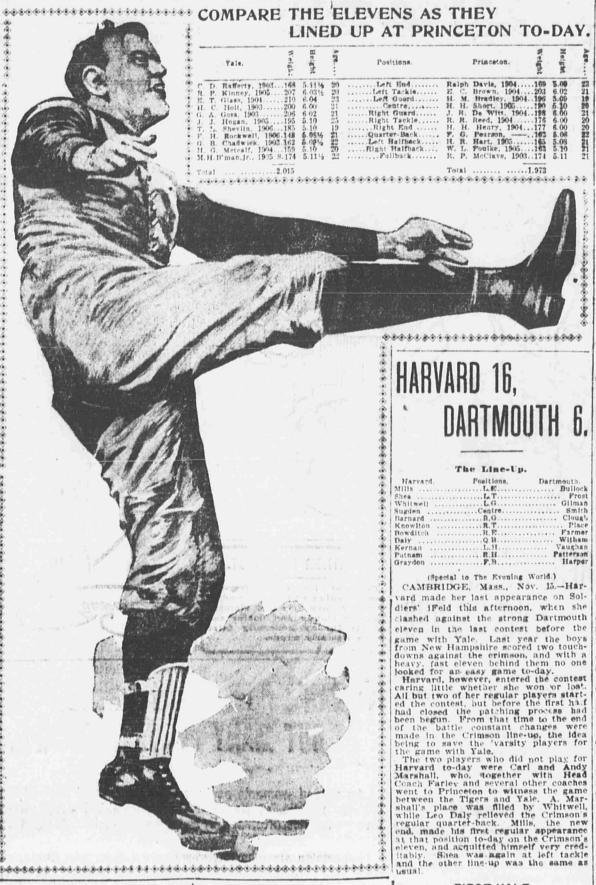
### GETTYSBURG BEATS ST. JOHN'S ACADEMY.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 15 .- The St John's College football eleven of this place was defeated here this morning by place was defeated here this morning by the team from Gettysburg College by a score of 12 to 6. The visitors scored a touchdown and a goal in the first half. Sieber, the full back, taking the ball over, and McGaughlin kickirg the goal. In the early part of the second half St. John's evened up when Beatty made a touchdown and Green kicked a goal. Five minutes before time was called the vistors made the winning score when right half-back White made seventy yards on a wide end run, with close interference, passed the back and scored a touchdown. McGaughlin again kicked the goal and the game ended with no more scoring.

## BRIDEGROOM UNDER CAR.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 15 .- Arthur Richey, twenty-two years old, yard master at the Central Railroad transfer yards, Elizabethport, while coupling a shop car to-day fell under the wheels and both legs were out off above the knee. He was taken to the General Hossial

## Hogan was off side Princeton set the DE WITT, PRINCETON'S GOAL KICKER, buil on Yale's 23-yard line. IN TO-DAY'S GAME WITH YALE ELEVEN.



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game this season, but the navy adher-ents look for a wictory from the Annap-Last year the contest was the

## FIRST HALF.

failed to gain any distance and Belknap punted. Bucknell then worked the leather down the field from their own 29-yard line and Taylor scored a touch-Score first half, Bucknett, 5: An-

kicked napolts, 0, Final Score-Bucknett, 23: Annapolis, O.

## ALIBI FOR WOODWARD.

Lawyer Says He Will Prove Prisoner Did Not Kill Boys.

(Special to The Evening World.) CAMDIEN, N. J., Nov. 15,-At the reimption of the Woodward trial the knoe. He was taken to the General Hospital
Rishev was married only three weeks 200. His father, M. M. Richey, was formerly superintendent of the road and fast strychine had never been presented and the stringing households testified as to the good health of the boys who were murdered, and that strychine had never been prescribed for them. The State rested.
Lawyer Daniels opened for the defense, He said he would account for every hour of Woodward's time during Wednesslay and Thursday, that he could not have killed the boys at the time set by the State, that the two boys were seen at a latter dette than that set for their murder, and that the death of the two boys by strychnine was very improbable. He sult of a long fainting spell to-day it is

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Mike Murphy was put off the field with the endextored to go to the assistance and Chandwick by short plungs; and hurdles advanced the oval ten yards further. Short, taken from centre, changed places with Brown at left tackle.

Glass a Tower of Strength.

The Blues backs continued into Princetons territory to her 25-yard line, by furious plunges through old Nassau's centre and tackle. The Tiger will of defense seemed like paper before their terr for crushes headed by the glant guard, Glass.

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On Yale's first attempt Mercal' ball teams faced one another on the score-First gridiron here this afternoon anxious Dartmouth, 0.

Last year the contest was the closest ever waged and to-day the visitors had an even chance to accomplish their FIRST HALF.

Annapolis kicked off in the first half and Johnson was downed, gaining five yards. Navy forced their opponents to kick on the second attempt. Navy falled to gain any distance and Balkman.

## FIRST HALF.

At the end of the first half neither side had scored. The Quakers were within an ace of a touchdown, but a fumble robbed them of the opportunity to score. The bail had been advanced by muss plays to the four-yard like, where first down was obtained after the second attempt. The sphere was within a foot of the rear like, but Torrey fumbled and the danger was averted. On a previous occasion the Quakers carried the ball to the twenty-yard like, where, with three yards neded on the third down, the kick fell short, and Johnsen, the Indian quatter, was again, the saviour of his team. The play in the entire half had been in the Indians' territory.

## SECOND HALF.

In the second half the game was decided. The Indians scoring the only touchdown made. The Carlisle boys by straight football worked their way down the field for over sixty yard for the touchdown. The goal was missed by Beaver. The Quakers had four good chances to score, but when within a short distance from the goal they always tost it, twice this was on downs, and twice for holding. Pennsylvanfa hallway of her home, at No. 1155 Gates

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Harvard scored but one touchdown in the first half of to-day's game. This was the result of brute force more than real football, for Dartmouth outclassed Harvard at every point. In the first minute of play Barvard made three fumbles, but advanced ball eighty yards on a splendid sixty-yard run by Kernan on kick off and big gain by Mills in the tandem formation.

## LAKESIDE WINNERS.

RACE TRACK. LAKESIDE, Nov. 15.

-Following are the results of the races
run here this afternoon:

First Race-Three-quarters of a mile.

-Won by If You Dare. 4 to 5 and 1 to 3;
Della Ostrand, 5 to 2 for place, was second; Maroni, third. Time-1.16 2-5.

Second Race-Five-eighths of a mile.
Won by Lord Melbourne, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; The Don. 5 to 2 for place, was second; Jackfull, third. Time-1.08. Third Race-Five-eights of a mile.-dayor Johnson, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, won leoprilo, 1 to 3 for place, was second number third. Time-1.02,1-5, Fourth Race—One mile and three-stateenth.—The Conqueror II., 7 to 5 and to 5, wen; Bessle McCarthy, 1 to 4 to place, was second; Jordan was third Time, 2.03.

## LATONIA FINISHES.

BACE TRACK, LATONIA, Nov. 15 .he races run here to-day resulted as Won by Layla, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5; Miss Mac Day, 2 to 1 for place, was second, Temptress third. Time—1.15. Second Race—One mile.—Won by Prof. Neville, 30 to 1 and 8 to 1; Frivol, even tor place, was second; Ethel Davis, third. Time—1.42.

Third Race—Five and one-half fur-longs.—Won by Laura F. M.. 8 to 1 and 5 to 2; Jake Greenberg. 2 to 5 for place, was second; Oleflant, third. Time—1.684.

## TWO WOMEN END LIVES.

Annie Rohen Took Potson, and

played the better game throughout, but avenue, Brooklyn, this afternoon. An at critical moments broke down. emptied carbolle acid bottle lay by her Final Score: Indians 5, Pennsyl- side and great burns on her mouth showed how death had come. Mrs. Roben said that she could not account for her daughter's taking her own

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	The Line-Up	
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certain that the blue and white would good form as when they lined up against raw-boned sophomore, went in at tackle afternoon, although Capt. Weekes felt at last show some of its old-time form. The weather, as it has been for almost players are laid up for repairs in the sary, however, Purcell will be put in, all of Columbia's griding struggles, was hospital, the result of hard practice but his lame toe is causing him conserved but his lame to is causing him conperfect, but it did not help much the crowd on hand was a small one. Those that did turn out seemed more interested in what was doing at Princeon, and the press stand was besieged

The Columbia eleven, although weak, was in the best shape it has been for some time. Capt. Weekes himself claimed their men at the line-up. that he never felt better, and his game ankle gave him no trouble at all in the cuse 0. early stages of the play.

learn just what Yale or Princeton was

There were many changes in the blue the gridiron were seen when the team ley said the men had fully established their claims to fill the holes, and he expected the team to win to a certainty. Amherst, on the other hand, was there with the same team that has done so

snapped it un. More betting, in fact, was done on ard made her last appearance on Sol-liers' iFeld this afternoon, when she ones, for Columbia fel; that she would lashed against the strong Dartmouth certainly win, a feeling she has not had eleven in the last contest before the since the early games with the minor

> Ambers showed up well in the preminary practice, and this was specially true of their punting and the way their thera Columbia did little work before ing game except a last try at the sig-Before the game the referee called a talking to on the subject of rough have marked most of the local struggles. It had a very good effect at first at least, and the play was quick and clean.

> This was Columbia's last local appear ance until Thanksgiving Day, and the fatthful rooters were on hand in their accustomed place in the south stand to yells were just as strong and the songs just as cheerfu as they were at the opening of the season, when it looked as if the Blue and White colors would

float frigh. The game was scheduled for 2 o'clock, but it was some time later when the whictle finally blew for the kick-off.

Columbia kicked off, and it was Amherst's ball on her fifteen-yard line. Amherst's ball on her fifteen-yard line. Amberst was forced to kick, and Weekes on the ball on fumble, and by the best line playing seen on Soldiers' Field in two years, worked the ball straight down to Harvard's thirty-seven

the ball when it looked as if a touchdown was certain. They could not gain, however, and Weekes was forced to punt. The punt was a poor one and it was Amherst's ball on Columbia's 25-yard line. Amherst scored a touchdown on a difteen-yard run around Columbia's right end by Washburn.

An attempt was made to punt out for the goal, but the kick was a poor one. Score—Amherst. B: Columbia's .0. After Columbia kicked off there was an exchange of punts and it was Columbia's ball on their 50-yard line.

In the centre of the field Amherst heid

In the centre of the field Amherst held and Weekes punted. The ball was 62 or on Amherst a 5x-yard line. Columbia act the ball for holding in the centre of the field.

Score, First Half-Amherst, 5;

## SECOND HALF.

Amherst kicked off. Columbia being downed on her own twenty-five yard line. Weekes was forced to punt and amherst got the ball in mid-field. Quill made a twenty-yard run, but Columbia was given the ball for off-nide play on her thirty-five-yard line. Washburn was badly hurf, but continued in the game after taking bis full time. Amherst held well and Weekes was forced to punt, the ball being down on Amherst's thirty-yard line. Amberst kicked a minute later and Weekes ran the ball to the centre of the field. Weekes punted again, but it was a poor attempt and Amherst had the ball on her own thirty-five-yard line. After losing five yards Amherst had the ball went out of bounds. The ball was Columbia son Amherst's forty-yard mark.
Columbia took a sudden spurit and by line bucks put the ball on Amherst's losty-yard mark. Columbia could not get any further, and it was Amherst ball on downs. Washburn went around Columbia's sight end for forty yards before being downed by Weekes. The Columbia hine seemed to go to pleces here.

Srtalght line bucks put the ball on Columbia's fifteen-yard line, and & was rushed to the ten a moment later. The next down put it on Columbia's reservant mark. Amherst scored a touch-down, Washburn taking it over. Lewis kicked goal.

Score-Amberst, 11; Columbia, C.

Columbia kicked off, the ball being downed on Amherst's thirty-yard line. Amherst scores again on a seventy-five-yard run around Columbia's right ead. The run was made by Washburn through the entire Columbia team. Lewis kicked an easy goal. Score-Amherst, 28; Columbia, 0

Lawis kicked an easy roal. Score Amberst, 29: Columbia, 6. Columbia kicked off. It's Columbia's ball on their own la-yard line for off-side play. Piunt Score: Andheres, 20; Capum-

# AMHERST 29, WEST POINT LINES CORNELL READY TO COLUMBIA O. UP WITH SYRACUSE. TACKLE LAFAYETTE.

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(Special to The Evening World.)

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- The (Special to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, Nov. 15.—Amhert's last game of the season on the home full of confidence that the Ithacans sturdy warriors attempted to drag Co- grounds was played this afternoon with would be able to wipe out the disgrace umbia still further down the ladder this Syracuse. The cadets were not in as of the last two defeats. Waud, the big, Yale. Doe and other strong soldier cell's place at left hadf-back. If necesduring the past week. Shute, a yearling, was tried at tackle, and Thompson, a plebe, at guard. Daly took his old place at quarter and Syannon went in at half.

The Syracuse men were in the pink of the captains agreed to play thirty-five minute halves. condition. They have been preparing for this game during the past two weeks and went on the field determined to win. Nearly a thousand Syracuse rooters came on special trains and cheered

Final Score-West Point 46, Syr, 1-

and white line, and several faces new to HONOLULU WINS FIRST RACE

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- Cornell en-

Two games of football will be played to

be Monitor A. C. and the Central A. C., of

BENNINGS ENTRIES.

(Special to Tae Evening World.)

ItACE TRACK. BENNINGS, Nov.
15.—The entries for Monday's races are
is follows:

AT BENNINGS TRACK TO-DAY. (Continued from First Page.)

with the same team that has done so well against all the big elevens this season, and expressed no fears as to the result. The few followers who came down with the visitors willingly bet even money on their team's chances, and the local men just as quickly The Huguenot won. Glenwater as second. Cogswell was third. Time—1.59 4-5.

About two and one-half miles.

Walter Cleary made the running until the last jump was reached, when he bolted and ran out of the course. Silver Twist then led to the stretch, where Arius and Ivan passed him. In a hot Jrive home Ivan, splendidly ridden, won by a head from Arius, who was eight lengths in front of Woolgatherer.

Starters, whis., ocks. St. Haif. Fin. St. Place. Level of the Vale, 110.

Sergeant broke badly and was five lengths behind the leader when fairly in motion. Lord of the Vale at once went to the front, made all the runwent to the front, made all the tran-ning, and won without boing extended by two and a half lengths from Short Hose, who heat Tugal Bey a length for the place. Sergeant run up to within a length of Lord of the Vale on the turn, but then suddenly stopped and finished

very the best line playing seen on Soldiers' fore being downed. On Amherst's thirty-saven straight down to Harvard's thirty-saven in the ball back thirty-five yards before being downed. On Amherst's thirty-yard line, a clear advance of seventy yard line, a clear advance of seventy yards. Here a fumble surrendeed the ball to Harvard, and by plays through entre it was worked back and over the ball to Harvard and by plays through the ball to Harvard and took the ball on Jowns. Columbia held well, however, and got the ball to Harvard worked the Lall to Dartmouth forty-yard line, where she was held for downs.

At this point Dartmouth again began her attacks on the orimson line, the ball being in the middle of the field when time was called.

Score—First half. Harvard, 5; Dartmouth, 6.

Final Score—Harvard, 16; Dartmouth, 6.

The Columbia had been advancing the ball on Jowns. Columbia held well, however, and got the ball to the ball mimediately afterward in the centre of the field, but lost it on the line was called.

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The Columbia line wells, however, and got the ball on the twenty-yard line. Where she half the pounding and Amherst soon had the ball on the twenty-yard line.

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